Mrs GREELEY was formerly a Miss MARY Y. CHENEY, of New York. She was school teacher when Mr. GREELEY married her. They were married in Warrenton, N. C., July 5, 1836.

Tue Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com per cent stock for the benefit of of the clever young gentleman. amily of Mr. William Prescott Smith, ts late Master of Transportation. Friends Mr. Smith in Baltimore have opened a obscription for a monument to his memwy. It was begun at a public meeting with an anonymous subscription of \$1000, to which \$165 was added in the course of

St. Michael's Steeple.

The romantic story of the bells of St.
Michael's Church in Charleston, S. C.,
which we copied a day or two ago from
Mrs Carson's book, reminds us of an indistribution to the church which ident in relation to that church which probably has never been printed, or if it ha, is old enough and interesting enough to be told again. We heard it related

While the fire was raging and the whole

city seemed doomed to destruction, the Mayor and Aldermen sat in solemn and assions council to devise ways and means to stay the conflagration and to provide for those who had lost all their wordly ger, for the fire was approaching the square where it stood and a storm of great burning brands was showered down upon roof and hurled against its steeple Men upon the root put out the flery mis-siles as they fell, and could reach and dis-lodge those that fastened themselves upon the lower portion of the spire; but the danger was that some burning shingle, burne for up the burning shingle, far up in the air by the gale, would make a lodgment out of reach, ensuring not only the destruction of the church but

The fear was well-founded. It was not ong before a flying brand caught and fas. less some human hand could pluck it down, the spire and all that would be in-volved in its destruction were doomed. The helpless crowd looked up and watch-ed the burning brand, but among them all there was not one man fearless enough sactive enough to attempt to scale the sood in the square below, powerless and lespairing like the rest, but offering a large reward to any one who would attempt the daring leat of dislodging that the daring leat of dislodging that the wery summit of the steeple, and stew each moment brighter, and would not fall.

feet of almost perpendicular ascent that still lay between him and the spot of dame above him. Then he mounted up-on the railing and stretched his hands above him. breaths, and their upturned faces grew white in the ruddy light as they watched his progress. Slowly, painfully, careful-ity and recent. his progress. Slowly, painfully, careful-y and steadily he crept up and up, raisi-ng himself from one slight projection to abother, invisible to those below, but which served him for a foothold and which his hands could grasp. All around for many narres the descriptions of the profor many squares the fire raged unheeded, and men forgot their blazing homes us by the light of their burning they

out not yet did the crowd dare to door out their exultantation that Michael's was saved, for its savior still clung, a moving speck beneath the golden ball, the sight of which the sailors greeted so lar out to see Shorte case. ar out to sea. Slowly, painfully, care-fully, steadily be began the more difficult descent, and not till he had stepped safe ly and firmly over the railing and into the believe of the church did the mighty about or men with hailed a great did

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At the church door the Mayor and BY TELEGRAPH. corporation, and a surging crowd of ecople met him. Who he was that had erformed that fearful feat none knew; see that it was a man who DEATH OF MRS. GREELEY.—The tele-climbed the spire, but in the lurid light so many feet above them in the air they had not seen, that he was a man was not seen that he was black; he was

joint of death for several days, expired at four o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Michael's; and, as the burgesses of Aix Gerelay's discase was consumption, and described been suffering from it for over ten given the good horse Roland, who she had been suffering from it for over ten prears. She went some years ago to Nas-isu, and more recently to Europe, for the spot, his freedom to the negro alave who benefit of her health, but the trips gave her no material advantage, and in the her no material advantage, and in the saved the city and the church.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

BROKE A WRIST .- The tug Abe Mc the could be in closer communication with her friends, and, in accordance with that request, she was conveyed to the foot of Monroe street. She and her saidence of Mr. ALVIN J. JOHNSON, on barges drifted down and turned the point 57th street. Mr. Johnson and his wife at the Belmont mill, when the Jas. Rees have been intimate friends of the family started in pursuit to render assistance. We presume the Rees succeeded in se at Dr. BAYARD's, Mr. STORRS', and the bringing the disabled steamer and flee

GONE TO CHICAGO.-Mr. George Wise formerly of the INTELLIGENCER counting room and recently book keeper in the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine office in this city, left for Chicago yesterday morning, with the intention of locating in that city, permanently, if a good busi ness opening presented itself. We trust George will succeed in his enterprise, for pany has voted to set aside \$5 000 of its there is no more correct, competent and

> GROSS OUTRAGE .- Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock, as Judge Johnston was passing up Market street near Crangle's Block, some dastardly scoundrel seized him by the shoulders and threw him into the street. Judge J. sustained some injury in one of his lower limbs, and had to us a cane when walking, yesterday. He says his assailant was a large, heavy man. No clue has yet been found to the coward, but it is hoped that he will be brought to justice.

THE MEETING, TO-NIGHT.—Remember the meeting at the headquarters (Washington Hall) of the Central Grant and Wilson Club, to-night. Hon. J. S. Carlile and ex-Gov. Stevenson are expected log since by an old lady, who witnessed it when she was a young girl, perhaps gipty years of age.

This lady, who was from Massachuwith and address the meeting.

We hope there will be a grand rally.

Come out, and close up the campaign setts, was on a visit at Charleston in the latter part of the isst century; It was at at at the when there occurred a fire which burned up a considerable portion of the city, and which for many years marked an era in its history as "the time they will be out in large numbers. A band of music will be in attendance. with a real old fashioned demonstration making the meeting a success. We trust they will be out in large numbers. A

ALL-HALLOW EVE .- To-night, the last in October, is "Hallow-e'en," a featival that from time immemorial almost has been the most peculiar of Scottish festivals, and generally a marked one in the cossessions, and who stood half naked and calendar of the young in some parts of shivering by the smouldering ruins of the country. In Scotland, popular super-their homes. The news came to them presently that St. Michael's was in dan-the unwally, and mischief-making elves and fairies playing their pranks during the dark hours of Hallowe'en. In England and in Ireland the cracking of a harmless nut is fraught with consequences dire, for Cupid lies hidden within the kernel, and Venus herselt superintends the doings of the day. Unseen spirits do unheard-of things; merry lads and lasses consult their fates; sprightly imps bewilder the brains of the stalwart Highland spreading the firming messengers far and ers; devils lay their traps to catch the wide from this great heighth over parts of the city as yet untouched by the rain of the revels of Burn's "Hallowe'en." But with the last stroke of the midnight bell the spirits seek their peculiar realms and the worship of all the saints begins. the spire. The spectators watched it anionsy in the vain hope that it would of All Hallowe'en in Ireland and in Scotland gwood.work; but, held to its place, perhaps by the wind, it kindled brighter and brighter till it was plain that cless some human hand could puller it the early dawn sees these whilom boisterous pleasure seekers on bended knees offering up their supplications to all the

angels and saints of Heaven. So it was

in the ninth century, and even so, in the old country, it is in the nineteenth. Many of the superstitious rites, however, are now obsolete; but among the customs still prevalent in Scotland, as the 25 miles from Abaco, en route for Havana riages which could be found have be customs still prevalent in Scotland, as the initiatory Hallowe'en ceremony, is that of pulling kailstocks or stalks of colewort, and hence the employment in this country of cabbage heads and stalks. In the old country the young people used to go out hand, blindfolded, into the kailyard or garden, and each pull the first stalk which he meets with, and then recommelded to come the stalk which he meets with, and then recommelded to come the stalk of the stalk which he meets with, and then recommelded to come the stalk of the stalk which he meets with, and then recommelded to come the stalk of the stalk of the stalk of the stalk which he meets with, and then recommelded to come the stalk of the stalk o old country the young people used to go out hand in hand, blindfolded, into the telify of the church, and leaning over the railing looked upward, as if measuring stalk which he meets with, and then rewith his eyes the distance of the many turn to the fireside to inspect their prizes. According as the stock is big or little, straight or crooked, so shall the future wife or husband be of the person by whom above him upon the steeple. From the it is pulled. The quantity of earth stick-The quantity of cautiful transfer or deeper and the single mighty shout that almost shook the sir about him; then a great silence fell upon the multitude as they held their breath and the control of the single mighty shout that almost shook the size and the control of the size and the size another, over the door, and the Christian names of the persons who chance thereafter to enter the house are held in the same succession to indicate those of the individuals whom the parties are to marry. Where Hollowe'en is observed in this country the visiting to the "kailyard" or cabbage-patch has more of the nature of trespass or predatory excursion by bands

The Nan Juan Boundary Case. LONDON, October 30 .- A dispatch from ly and firmly over the railing and into the belief of the church did the mighty should men will hailed a great deliverance and recognised an act of daring heroland, rise above the roar of the surrounding fire. St. Michael's was saved and the man was sale.

LoxDon, October 30.—A dispatch from this afternoon, by should the heart. The cause domestic troubles.

Berlin, says the three experts to whom this afternoon, by should the heart. The cause domestic troubles.

Juan case, in their reports recommend as a compromise, the adoption of the middle folders. He cause domestic troubles.

—Hon. John A. Gr at Troy, N. Y., but the reports have not yet been published ment in his condition.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

Exclusively to the Intelligencer. (By the Western Union Line.

ANOTHER HOLOCAUST AT SEA Steamship Missouri Burned in West Indian Waters.

Only Twelve Persons Saved.

KEY WEST, October 30 .- The steamer Anna, which arrived this afternoon from Nassau, brought intelligence of the burning of the Atlantic Mail line steamship Missouri, en route from New York to Havana. Of all the persons on board, only twelve are known to be saved. The Captain and crew of the ill fated vessel are said to be among those who perished. Further and Fuller Intelligence-List of the Passengers.

NEW YORK, October 30 .- Mr. H. J. Quinan, Treasurer of the Atlantic Mail Line, furnishes the following dispatch re-ceived by that company in relation to the loss of the steamer Missouri .

"NASSUA, VIA KET WEST, Oct. 30. "H. J. Quinan, Treasurer of the Atlantic

Mail Company:
"The Missouri burnt at sea twenty-five miles from Abaco. Five of the crew and the following passengers were saved: George Thackery, John Rihus, Enrique Yanco, Wilbur Tunnel, Jasnes Quelmer, Emilius Ontenbridge and Ebenezer Saun

covers all the information this company has received in relation to the loss of its THE DISTEMPER SPREADING AT SCHENECsteamer Missouri. I infer that our agents first learned of the disaster from the passengers and crew saved, who doubtless landed at Nassau. The dispatch was forwarded from Nassau so Key this company's steamer Anna, which ser-vice was probably performed by her only after every hope of saving the life of the

The following is a list of passengers of the burnt steamer Missouri for Havana: George Thackery, Anthony Hopton Gertrude Davis and three children, Anto Maricillas and wife, Col. Albert S. Evans, Erastus Sieraro, Enrique Yanco, Henry Francis Fox, A. E. Outerbridge, Mrs Mary Jane Allan and intant, Ernst Schoas, Miguel Garcia, for Nassau; Victor Zelinki, Miss Malcolm, Mrs. Hepburn and intant, L. F. Cleveland and five servants. J. W. Cubrum, Wilbur Tunnel, M. R. Greene, Capt. John Brown, first officer; Lewis Farrell, second officer; W. D. Hum stead, purser, and a crew numering fiftyeight men.

Two of the boats of the ill-fated Missouri were burned alongside the vessel, and there is no possibility that any of the others ever reached shore. It is probable that not a single life would have been saved had it not been for James Culmer. a resident of Elenthra and a passenger on board. A new boat had been purchased in New York and placed on deck, but as the weather had been boisterous she had not been secured either by grips or checks. When it was known that the vessel would be destroyed, Culmer, with a few others, launched the boat, holding fast to the painter. When he jumped overboard and swam to the boat eleven others followed; and even then had it not been for Culmer, who was acquainted with the management of the boat and took charge and piloted her safely through the surf, she would have been lost with the others. The three passengers who are here bound to Havana will be forwarded to that point.

WASHINGTON, October

compelled, on account of the flames, to the lives of the passengers. Three of the SPREAD OF THE DISEASE AT CLEVELAND, and Buffalo.

of youngsters, which can be the blazing and the special steps. At length the brand was within the reach, and holding on with one hand cally he selzed the blazing mass with the other and hurled it clear into the square below, and the spire stood out black once more against the sky with no light upon it except the reflection from the burning freside sport in the old country as well as here, but everywhere the leading idea in the passed peacefully away. The funeral will take place at Dr. Chapin's Church at 12 o'clock Friday.

bott formerly twenty years a railroad agent at this place, committed suicide this afternoon, by shooting himself through the heart. The cause is supposed to be

—Hon. John A. Griswald is still alive at Troy, N. Y., but there is no improvement in his condition.

that half of their horses are slightly affected. In the livery and private stables there is a slight increase in the number of cases to-day.

THE HORSEDISEASE.

Latest Aspects in New York City-The Crisis Passed--Serious Inter-

New York, October 30.—The weather o-day is cool and pleasant, and very fato-day is cool and pleasant, and very favorable to the prevailing epidemic, which is now thought to have reached its crisis. The manifestations of the results of the disease, however, remain about the same Deaths are constantly occurring, about one hundred being reported yesterday in this city and Brooklyn. Many stage lines have increased their number of trips, but the horses seen in the atreets, we cally of the car lines but a relatives. not only of the car lines but to private ve-licles, show bad symptoms of disorder. Several firms will resume the use of oxen o-day for the conveyance of merchandize rom Poughkeepsie. The horses of the from Pougascepsie. The norses of the regular army in this vicinity are almost all afflicted, and Quartermaster General Ingolis has issued an order as to the disease and its remedy.

Humaintarian Bergh announces his

purpose to continue in the preventing of working afflicted animals. Three or four Broadway Stage Companies have each sued Bergh's society for interference with their business; each claims \$25,000 dam.

sued Bergh's society for interference with their business; each claims \$25,000 dam-ages and asking an injunction against Bergh and his men.

At a meeting of the Sanitary Commit-tee of the Board of Health yesterday it is understood that a thorough examina-tion of all stables was ordered. The work-ing of diseased horses without some covering was thought surely fatal. The grain and fruit trade continues to suffer heavily. The Ocean steamships to-day heavily. The Ocean steamships to day will not carry more than one-third their usual amount of freight. The India did not discharge her livelight on arrival yesterday; to day an attempt will be made by the lighters. Many of the sugar refineries are reported to have automated. neries are reported to have suspende Emilius Ontenbridge and Ebenezer Saunders (colored.) But little hope of the rest of the crew and passongers. Particulars, will be sent by mail. The steamer Anna, at Key West, is awaiting answer.

[Signed] "Luxass" "superintendent thinks that the working of the stable superintendent the stable superintendent thinks that the working of the stable sup [Signed] "Johnson" diseased horses will run the distense Mr. Quinan says: "The above dispatch into the glanders and the result will be fatal.

TADY AND PATTERSON.

SCHENECTADY, October 30.—The horse SCHENECTADY, October 30.—The horse disease is spreading rapidly here. Twenty or thirty canal boats are laid up and nearly every boat has lost one or two horses Several hundred horses in the city are affected and it is thought that in a day or two nearly all will be sick. It is spreading in the country also.

PATTERSON, N. J., October 30.—The borse disease is resulting the proper disease in resulting land.

horse disease is reaching alarming pro-portions in this city and vicinity. Concord, N. H., October 30—The horse disease has appeared, but only in a mild term. mild form.

Oswego, N. Y., October 30.—There is

no improvement in the horse epidemic Two thirds of the canal horses are afflict ed, and considerable difficulty is experienced in moving bosts.

Boston, October 30 —More horses appeared on the streets to-day than for sev-

ral days past, but far from enough to neet the demands. The disease is eviently subsiding. PHILADELPHIA, October 30.—Severa

more cases of horse disease were reported this morning in the Market street railway PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 30 .- All of

the horses were wildrawn this noon from the street railways, nearly all of them becoming weak and spiritless. Some stables report their horses improving.

ROCHESTER, October 30.—The horse disease is rapidly abating here.

NEW YORK, October 30.—The condition of the horses today in the city are

ion of the horses to day in the city sta-les is reported a little better, but there oles is reported a little better, but there is nothing to indicate a speedy abatement of the disease. The progress of the disease in the Fire Department is most alarming. Out of 144 horses only two are well, and thirty four are wholly unfit tor use. Rest is considered the great requisite for their cure, and this it is alrequisite for their cure, and this it is almost impossible to give them. Even it the disease was stopped at once, two months, it is thought, would be required to get them into their former condition.

Chief Engineer Perley has ordered a rst-class steam fire engine, with self-pro pelling attachment. This can be run, it is said, at the rate of a mile in three minutes, while its speed can be easily regula-ted. It will be kept near the fire head-quarters, and when the occurrence of a Washington, October 30.—The Department of State has received a dispatch from Vice Consul Saunders at Nassau, announcing the loss by fire of the steam-ship Missouri.

Key West, October 30.—The steamer Missouri of the Atlantic Mail line, was burned at sea fin a gale on the 22d, about 195 miles from Ahago, en route for Hayana 195 miles from Ahago, en route for Hayana

Goods of all descriptions are piled pro-miscuously along the wharves on West and South streets, in some cases reach-

CLEVELAND, October \$0.—The horse American Missionary Association.

PHILADELPHIA, October 30 —The first cases of the horse disease are improving and some are entirely well. The Market street railway company have taken off seven cars, and the superintendent admits

WASHINGTON.

The Recent Illness of Gen. Sherman The Recent Illness of Gen. Sherman. Washington, October 30.—Gen. Sherman was out to-day for the first time since his recent illness. He rode to the War Department this morning and devoted some time to official business. Great solicitude has been manifested relative to his health, and during his brief Illness many distinguished persons, inclinding a large recreasentation from the diplomatic many distinguished persons, inclinding a large representation from the diplomatic corps of the army and navy, and other branches of important service, called in person to make inquiries about his health

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CATTLE DISEASE The Treasury Department has issued a circular to the Collectors at the principal ports, instructing them to carefully observe the existing regulations which prevent the importation of neat cattle of orses from a country where the hoot and mouth disease is prevalent. The Depart nent has received information that this lisease has again broken out in the Argentine Republ

The President to-day signed the proc-lamation declaring that all the provisions of the acts imposing a discrimination on foreign tonnage and import duties in the United States, are revived, and shall henceforth be and remain in full force as relates to goods and merchandize importrelates to goods and merchandize import-ed into the United States in French ves-sels from countries other than France, so long as any discriminating duties shall continue to be imposed by France upon goods and merchandize imported into goods and merchandize imported into France in vessels of the United States, from countries other than the United States.

The Southern Claims Commissioners

to-day heard the testimony in regard to the claim of Elizabeth A. Gould, of Alexandria, for \$28,875 for wood cut by the army on the Potomac river, near Washington. The point of public interest in this case is the endeavor made by the claimant to show a higher value for the standing timber whether the potential to the standing timber whether the property of the standing timber whether the standing timber chaims to show a higher value for the standing timber than the price of one dollar per cord established by the Quartermaster General, at which rate similar claims to the amount of several million dollars have been from time to time settled by the Quartermasters Department. The claimant is one of the heirs of the late Congressman Edsall, of New Jersey who owned a large estate in Virginia,

near this city.

A letter has been received at the General Land Office setting forth that a movement is on foot by the Israelites of Europe for settling a colony of Roumanian and Continental Jews in America. It appears Contachat Jews in America. It appears there is a company formed possessing a paid up capital of \$1,500,000, who contemplate settling in this country—some 8 000 families, comprising 40,000 persons. They wish to obtain 250,000 acres of government that facility the settlement of the contemplation of the c

ernment land for this purpose.

Mail service has been ordered upon the Burlington & Cedar Rapids railroad, from Muscatine to Lone Tree, Iowa.

Geo O. Jenkins is to be executed tomorrow for the murder of his wife on the 14th of May last.

norrow for the mur 4th of May last.

San Francisco, October 80 .- The race SAR FRANCISCO, October 30.—The race between Lucy and Occident at the Treats Park course, Alamanda, this atternoon, drew 10,000 people together. The purse was \$7,500, beat three in five in harness. The track was not in good condition, a portion of it being wet and heavy. Both horses were in good trim and excellent spirits. The pools at noon sold: Lucy, 80; Occident, 15; time pools, 2:21, \$40; 2:19 and 2:20, \$17. A large amount of the money pending on the race was principally on the time pools. The first heat Occident drew the pole. A good start was made on the second scoring. Both trotted evenly to the quarter pole when Occident broke up and had lost badly at reaching the half mile; the borse then gathered up and closed the breach within two lengths, when Lucy portion of it being wet and heavy. Both breach within two lengths, when Lucy passed the score—time \$2:25. In the third heat a fine start was made. After cosiderable scoring Occident commenced breaking soon after the go off, and the chances of the heat were lost. On passing the first quarter, Lucy continued to heat were lost. On passing the first quar-ter Lucy continued to gain to the end, passing the score: Occident was left in the distance, thirty feet margin. Time, 2:20. Considering the state of the track, Lucy's time created surprise and great disappointment at the result. The people-have lost confidence in California horses SACRAMENTO, October 30—The jury found McCluplin guilty of murder in the first degree. The prisoner was allowed to leave the court room unaccompanied by officers. He visited the saloons about town, and has not since been heard from.

Weather Report. WAR DEFARTMENT, OFFICE OFFICE CHIEF STREAM OFFICER, WARMINGTON, D. C., October 50.—7:30 P.M.

PROBABILITIES The barometer will probably continue failing on the lower lakes and thence to West Virginia, with prevailing brisk southeasterly winds, threatening weather and belts of rain. In the New England and Middle States generally warmer weather and increasing cloudiness, with southerly to easterly winds. In the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States northerly to easterly winds a high parometer. compelled, on account of the flames, to jump into the sea. Those saved landed in one of the boats at Abacc about 6 F. M. on the 22d inst., and were taken from there in a small schooner to Nassau. It was a terrible sight for them in the floating boat to see those in the water clinging to the swamped boats and begging for assistance. About ten ladies were on board. It is not known whether any of the missing haveisince been picked up. It is said that the Captain used every effort to save the lives of the passengers. Three of the issuad the Sirkhold of the passengers. Three of the issuad the Sirkhold of the passengers. Three of the issuad the Sirkhold of the passengers. Adamtic and Eastern Gulf States norther juto ceasierly winds, a high baronmeter, juto easterly winds, a high baronmeter, and south seriest, in some cases reaching to the neight of ten or fifteen feet, completely hiding the river from view; to the Lower Ohio valley and Kansas would not be able to remove this enormous accumulation of freight in less than six months.

Eighty-seven horses died in this city weather and orthwest and over the upper lakes severidy. Increased facilities are need to remove carcasses from the streets and stables. Two persons are reported that the Captain used every effort to save the lives of the passengers. Three of the strength of ten or fifteen feet, completely hiding the river from view; to the Lower Ohio valley and Kansas would not be able to remove this enormous accumulation of freight in less than six months.

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the lives of the passengers. Three of the saved are now here. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Death of Mrs. Greeley.

New York, October 30.—The wife of Hon. Horace Greeley died at four o'clock this morning. Her death took place at the residence of Alvin Johnson. Yesterday teening her symptoms inspired some faint hopes of her recovery, but during the might she had two chills, after which she was very easy until four o'clock, when she passed peacefully away. The funeral will take place at Dr. Chapin's Church at 32 o'clock Friday.

Salcide at Cambridge, O.

Cambridge, October 30.—E. A. Abbout thirty cars were withdrawn from two street car lines to day. Abbout thirty cars were withdrawn from two street car lines to day. Abbout thirty cars were withdrawn from two street car lines to day. Abbout thirty cars were withdrawn from two street car lines to day. Abbout thirty cars were withdrawn from two street car lines to day. Abbout thirty cars were withdrawn from two street car lines to day.

PHILADIPHIA, October 30.—The horse disease in a number of livery and private stables. So far none of the horse disease are prevailing in this city. About thirty cars were withdrawn from two street car lines to day.

Cambridge, October 30.—E. A. Abbout thirty cars were withdrawn from two street car lines to day.

PHILADIPHIA, October 30.—The first cases to be one of great interest. About one bott formerly twenty years a railroad agent at this place, committed suicide this afternoon, by shooting himself through

LIVERPOOT, Oct. 80.—Cicty of Bristol

NEW YORK CITY.

New York, Oct. 80 .- By a recent law election day is made a holiday in this city, for commercial purposes. The polls are open from 6 o'clock A. M. to 4 P. M. Many of the business houses, however, announce their purpose of suspending

during the day.

The delegation of Indians recently in Washington, arrived here yesterday.

The whisty case recently mentioned in these dispatches, in which it was anounced that prominent citizens were criminated was varieties and was recently as the Dis d, was yesterdsy abandoned by the Disict Attorney.
The Times says that Davenport and

his men have already discovered four thousand names fraudulently registered. It is stated that fifty cows have recent-

horses, at East Orange, N. J.
Chief of Police McWilliams, of Jersey
City, whose trial will probably be closed
to-day, and who has been on bail, was
last night surrendered by his ball.
In the trial of Mayor Hall to-day,
Stuppher for the defense countried by toughton, for the defense, occupied the ntire time of the court. John A. Griswold and son arrived to

day in the steamship Java from Liverpool.
It is said that the agent of the New
Haven Rallroad Company who testified
before the grand, Jury against Assistant
Aldermen Robinson and Costello has been

dismissed.

The charge of false registration sgainst Francis P. Healy has been dismissed.

Annie Miller, who kidnapped Ann Mc-Laughlin, two years of age, last evening was arrested in the station house where was arrested in the station house, where she had sought lodgings, and the child recovered.

The pictures in the Governor's room seized to satisfy a judgment against the city, have been released, the judgment being satisfied.

The sailing of the Pacific mail steamer

The sailing of the Pacitic mail steamer Rising Star has been deferred from November 1st to December. 5th. It is believed the company in the future will only run two steamers a month NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Florence, three year old daughter of Dr. Corry, of No. 1411, Carlton street, Brooklyn, fell from a third story window and was fatally injured. Job Cushing the grand-lather of

NEW YOR, Oct. 30.—Florence, three year old daughter of Dr. Corry, of No. 1411, Carlton street, Brooklyn, fell from a third story window and was fatally injured. Job Cushing, the grand-lather of the child, in great excitement, ran for a physician, and returning to the house died.

Frank Cassidy, who has been closely confined in the Brooklyn police station, for two months, and reprepresented as

died.
Frank Cassidy, who has been closely confined in the Brooklyn police station, for two months, and reprepresented as one of the gang who murdered Prolessor Panormo, was brought into court to day by Capt. Ferry, anticipated habeas corpus and was discharged, the Captain not being able to prefer any charge whatever against the prisoner. Cassidy has disanagainst the prisoner. Cassidy has disap-peared, but previous to leaving, said Fer-ry had asked him to be silent and he

uld give him money. been gaurrendered by the State to the United States authorities.

Specie shipments to day, \$185,000. Wm. M. Everts and lamily arrived from Europe to-day.

GEN. GARFIELD ON INFLATION.

CINCINNATI, October 80 .- Gen. John Garfield was introduced on 'Change -day by President Covington, and dur to-day by President Covington, and during a brief speech said there was likely to be a raid made on Congress, demanding that Secretary Boutwell reissue forty-four millions in greenbacks. He said the Secretary had no right to do so under existing laws. He said Congress looked to such bodies as this Chamber for aid in their offers carried the bush of the said congress looked. their efforts against disturbing the cur-rency. The General was warmly receiv-ed and heartily applauded at times during

is remarks.

The National Convention of machine manufacturers adjourned late this aftermanuacturers accounted that this atter-noon to meet here again on the 17th of, next December. During the day they discussed the subjects of credit, prices, uniformity in rating the borse power of engines, railroad freights, &c. They passed resolutions against reducing the currency below its present volume, and ions, and that private associations and individuals should counteract such com-

is unknown.

A blooded horse driven by a gentlema

on North High street this evening, be-came frightened and ran away, striking down and killing a three year old child of Peter Monroe.

The Tammany Ring.

THE TRIAL OF MAYOR HALL. -New York, October 80.—This being ce final day of the Hall trial a large crowd was attracted to the court room. Many were also present expecting Tweed to be brought in, as to-day his trial was fixed. The ex-Boss appeared attended by a host of legal retainers, but learning he was not wanted to-day abruptly leit. Jas. H. Ingersoll and J. G. Farrington appeared as bail. \$5,000 each.

Stoughton then proceeded with his address in behalt of the Mayor, and con tended at length that mught had been adduced in the evidence proving any guilt in support of the indictment, and that the jury must acquit the Mayor. crowd was attracted to the court roo

The Straight-Out-Confederate Soldiers Association.

diers* Association.

RICHMOND, Va., October 30 — The Straight out Democrate met again this morning, but as only six persons were present, they had a private conference and adjourned without making known the result of their deliberations.

The Association of the Army of Northern Virginia meets here to morrow. Gen. J B. Gordon will deliver the annual address.

dress. LITTLE ROCE, October 80.—Peace once

Liverpoor, Oct. 30.—Cicty of Bristol arrived at Southampton.

London, Oct. 30.—The steamship, Great Western, from New York arrived at Bristol.

Liverpoor, Oct. 30.—Cicty of Bristol more reigns in Pope county. The militia have been disbanded, and registration is quietly progressing in the county. Everything is now quiet, and no more trouble is apprehended.

FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, October 30 .- Thomas Hughes, in an address to his constituents, declines re-election to Parliament. The steamship Moravia has arrived.

Hon. John Jay, the American Minister to Austria, who came to London to be to Austris, who came to London to be present at the marriage of his daughter, left yesterday for Vienns.

The Marquis of Ripon, who presided over the Joint High Commission which framed the Alabama Treaty of Washington delivered an address last evening at Philadelf

ton, delivered an address last evening at Ripon, upon the results of the arbitration at Geneva. The speaker expressed him-self as thankful that all the points involved in the Teater of With y died of the same disease as that of the lorses, at East Orange, N. J.

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(Linit of Belles McWilliams of James) garded this as a great step towards the preservation of the peace of the world. Though, said the Marquis, the controversy between the two nations had been sometimes keen and eager, the feelings of the people as well as of the respective governments had never become embitter d. He believed that the Arbitration a Geneva had been the means of inaugura-ting good relations between England and the United States, which would long en-

The cholers has appeared at Wexford, reland, where one death from the has occurred.

Right Hon. Lord Pensance, Judge of the English Court of Probate, has re-signed.

The cholera has broken out at Gamben-

ni, a town in Eastern Prussia. Severa tatal cases have occurred.

FRANCE.

PARIS, October 80.—Thiers' informed Princess Clotikla, wife of Prince Napo-leon, that she is free to remain in France. M. Louis Blanc, in an address to the Republicans, demonstrates the necessition a prompt dissolution of the Nations

who are charged with asserting that the Minister of War and the members of his staff entertained strong sympathies for Bonaparte.

BERLIN,October 80 -- The provincial con BERLIN, October 80 -- The provincial cor-respondence of to-day says that the Prus-sian government has determined to em-ploy all its power by every constitutional means, to carry the Country Reform bill through the Upper House of Parliament. Upon the passage of this measure of leg-islative authority, says the provincial cor-respondence, the power of the Crown and Government are staked.

MADRID, October 80.-A paper wa presented to the Courts to day, by one of the Republican deputies, asking for the adoption of a measure looking to the pro-curement from England of the cession of Gibralter to Spain.

The Cortes have resolved by a vote of 124 against 104, to consider the articles of impeachment again the members of the Sagasta Ministry.

Cholera in Hungary.

Buda, October 30.—The cholera is making serious ravages here. Ninety-four cases are reported, of which twenty-seven proved fatal. Among the cases are those of twenty-nine soldiers, who were stricken ill simultaneously, and who have died.

Mr. Sumper's Letter of Declination Boston, October 30.—Charles Sumper in a letter from Paris declining the Coali-tion nomination for Governor of Massa-chusetts, says: "In acknowledging your communication I beg to repeat this decli-nation, most sincerely desiring that no person should vote for me; beyond this personal wish, which I trust will not be disregarded in the consideration.

COLUMBUS.

CABINET MANUFACTORY BURNED—FATAL

CCLUMBUS, O., October 30.—The manufacturing establishment of the Columbus Cabinet Company was totally destroyed by fire to night. Loss above \$30,000; insured for \$17,000 in the following companies: National, of Boston, \$3,000; Hartford, \$1,000; Home, of New York; Home, of Columbus, and Franklin, of Wheeling, each \$2,000; North American and Aurora, of Cincinnal, each \$1,000, and Knox Mutual, \$5,000.—A large force of workmen suffer heavily, losing fine kits of tools, and most of the stockholders of the Cabinet Company are workmen in the establishment. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A blooded horse drives have the state of conduct."

TENNESSEE.

The Political Horoscope, as Cast by the Democratic Committee.

NASHVILLE, October 80 .- The Demo-MARIVILLE, October 80.—The Demo-cratic State Executive Committee pub-lish an address, in which they say that they have reports from seventy-two coun-ties—tweaty-two in East Tennessee and city, one in Middle and nineteen in West Tennessee, leaving twenty to be heard from, some of which are large Cheatham counties. The counties heard trom renort counties. The counties heard from repor the vote thus: Cheatham, 77,575; John son, 40,620; Maynard, 49,800. They as son, 40,820; Maynard, 49,800. They assert that Johnson and all the other independents will be beaten, but that their running makes probably the election of three or four Republican Congressmen and an increased number of Republicans to the State Legislature. The committee urge the concentration of the vote on the party nominees to prevent this result.

Yellow Fever Off the Connecticut Const.

New York, October 30.—A special from Norwich, Connecticut, says that great excitement prevails in the seaport villages near that place, owing to the report of a vessel having arrived at Stonington, from San Domingo with cases of yellow fever on board. yellow fever on board.

The schooner Crown Point which was

driven into port at Stonington, Sunday night, by the atress of weather, had two nen prostrated by the disease, which had broken out during the voyage. The ves-sel was at once ordered to quarantine in the lower harbor. No new cases have occurred, but the two sick men are at the

Steamship Launched at Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, October 80 -The Ohlo. the second steamship of the American and Liverpool line, was successfully launched to-day.

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THE LATEST NEWS.

-Thomas McGrath, a watchman at the crossing of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and Summit Avenue, St. Louis, was run over and killed by a train Wednesday evening, while taking a drunken man from the track.

-Ex-Consul Butler writes that he is in London under his own name.

-Savage's carpet factory at Amberst, N. J., was burned this morning. Loss

-The tug boat Balloon was burned at Philadelphia Tuesday night. Loss \$30,

000. -Strakosch was on the train which met with an accident at Brownsville,

sprained, but was otherwise uninjured. -The Republican workingmen of Cleveland are very much put out at the flat relusal of the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee to com-

ply with their proposition favoring the abolishing of the contract system in workhouses and penitentaries. -At Boston, Wednesday, Thos. Sullivan

was sentenced to ten years in the States prison for garroting and robbing a man of eight dollars in the street. -The loss on the steamer, Kate Kinney at New Albany, Tuesday night, was \$23, 000. She was insured with the Boston for \$8,500, and the same amount in the

Franklin of Wheeling. -E. D. Williams, proprietor of the Huff House, in Winona, Minn., was killed Wednesday morning by the explosion while experimenting.

ENGLISH RULE IN IRELAND. A Scheme to be Submitted by Earl Russell. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The World's

London correspondent says Entl Russell, formerly Prime Minister of England, who is upwards of eighty years old, has published a letter in connection with a scheme which he proposes introducing at the coming session of Parliament for the home rule of Ireland, and in which he says that he wishes to approve light in says that he wishes to promote Irish im says that he wishes to promote Irish im-provement and bring about Irish prosper-ity; but he fears that if Irish Parliament is set up in Ireland, her energies will be wasted in contention; he therefore wishes to divert forces tending to inflamability. He fears, however, that wisdom will be wanting both in England and Ireland.

River News.

LOUILVILLE, October 30.—River sta-tionary; 19 inches in the chutes. Riinlog all day and still continues. The canal will be opened to morrow. Boats will be able to pass the old locks by noon, and several are advertised to leave for below to morrow. The steamer Kate Kinney was burned at the New Albany, Indiana, wharf last night; insured in the National of Boston for \$8,500, and in the Franklin of Wheeling for the same amount.

Evansville, October 80 -River has risen 1 inch. Weather cloudy and cold. light rain since midnight. Business very

Carro, October 30 .- River stationary, Clear and cool.

Cincinnati, October 30 —River 5 feet

s inches and rising. It has been raining this afternoon. PITTEBURGH, October 80 -River 7 feet 6 inches and falling. The Wild Duck will leave for St. Louis to morrow morn-ng. The Petrolis and Brooks have ar-rived from Wheeling, and the former has

departed again. Efforts are being made to raise the R. R. Hudson, and she will probably be affoat by to-merrow evening.

CLOHAN-CROUCH.—At the residence of the bride's parents on Wedne-day, October 3) 512, by the Rev. John Mosf rt, Mr. ALEX CLOHAN and Miss Calla M. Choucs, both of this city. Thompson & Hibberd,

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